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## The Ursinus Weekly, December 15, 1924

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*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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**Schaff Society Pre-  
sents Annual Play****"The Admirable Crichton," a  
Modern Play****PROF. GAWTHROP THE COACH**

The anniversary of Schaff Literary Society was celebrated by the presentation of the play "The Admirable Crichton" by James M. Barrie. As on many previous occasions, the play showed the careful direction of Professor and Mrs. William R. Gawthrop as coaches. The two things which the play showed were that "Circumstances alter cases" and there is no equality among men. The scenery and costumes throughout the entire play were most elaborate and well executed.

Crichton was a butler in the home of an English noble, Lord Loam, and the whole family was most dependent upon him for advice. Augustus Welsh took the part of the butler and Claire Blum was a typical English noble who preached equality and indeed put it into practice with limited success.

The daughters of Lord Loam had a very affected air and were bored at everything they might be asked to answer or do. Lady Agatha, Lady Catherine, and Lady Mary were portrayed by Katherine Stevenson, Grace Kauffman, and Catherine Shipe respectively. Hon. Ernest Woolley, a nephew of Lord Loam, who thought much of himself was most delightfully presented by John Bisbing who brought forth laughter from the audience almost every time he spoke.

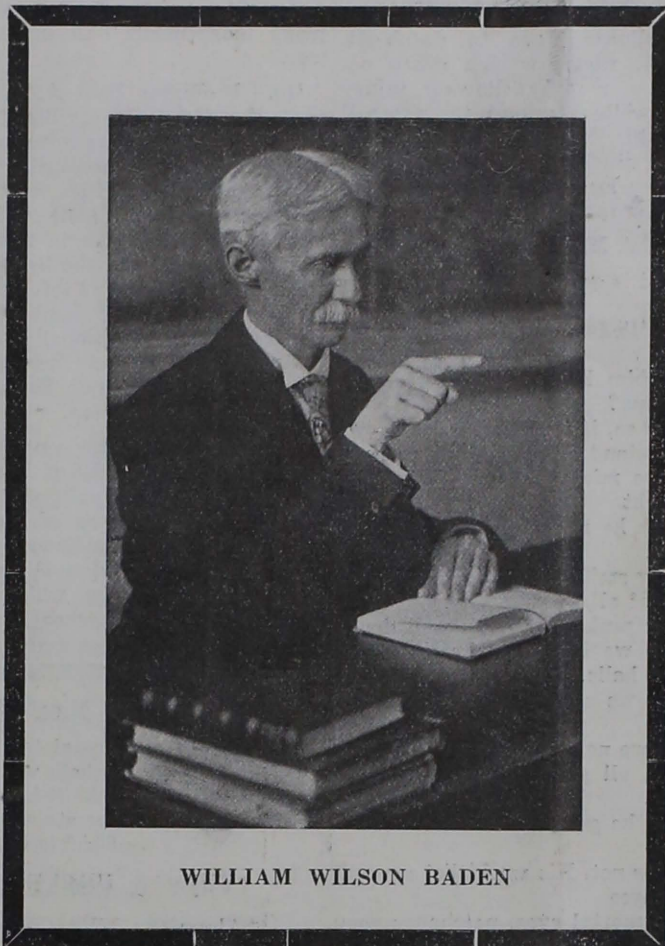
Rev. John Treherne played by Maxwell Paine was the minister involved in the play. Lord Brocklehurst, a suitor of Lady Mary, and who always had to know what "mother" would say was portrayed by Henry Sellers. Tweeny, the handy girl in the kitchen and very backward, was characterized by Ella Watkins.

Other servants in the house of Lord Loam were taken by Winifred Derr as Mrs. Perkins, Walter Powell as Monsieur Fluery, Herman Meckstroth as Rolleston, Elmer Herber as Tompsett, Julia Shutack as Miss Fisher, Mary Garber as Miss Simmons, Helen Ort as Mademoiselle Jeanne, Lester Kohr as John, and Gertrude Rothenberger as Jane. Captain Smith, the rescuer of the stranded party was Grove Haines and Kathryn Thomas was the learned Lady Brocklehurst who was continually advising her son.

The play opens in the home of Lord Loam who is about to give an entertainment for his servants and warns his daughters that they must be treated with equality and civility. All the servants file in one by one and all feel embarrassed and Lord Loam start to give a well-prepared speech but soon finds himself at a loss because of his forgetfulness. The father's ultimatum that there would be one maid taken on the proposed sea voyage caused much perturbation among the three sisters but finally they agree by taking Tweeny. Crichton goes as Lord Loam's valet but feels that he is lowering himself by taking such a position. The first act ends with the three sisters wondering what Crichton means when he says "Circumstances alter cases" and "Things might be different."

Between the first and second acts the yacht encountered a storm and was destroyed, the survivors being able to get to an island in the south seas. Crichton and Tweeny are the only ones who are able to do anything and they begin to prepare for a long stay on the island. Lord Loam, being washed ashore finally finds his way to where the others are and urged on by Lady Mary tries to assert himself as head of the group. But in this situation Crichton is the

(Continued on page 4)



WILLIAM WILSON BADEN

**DR. WILLIAM W. BADEN DIES  
AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS****Was Learned Classical Scholar and Teacher. Services Held in  
Bomberger Sunday Afternoon.  
President's Tribute**

Dr. William Wilson Baden, professor of Spanish and Greek, died at 11 o'clock Thursday evening, at his residence on Main street, after an illness of a few weeks. His death came as a great shock to the students and many friends. Dr. Baden came to Ursinus as a member of the faculty in 1914 after having taught Greek and Latin at several Western colleges and universities.

Dr. Baden was born in Calvert County, Maryland, of old American stock, and he received his A. B. and Ph. D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University, and the Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Maryland. He was a member of the bar of the State of Maryland, having practiced law there.

He was very active in research work in the classics and archeology in connection with the University of Berlin. With the Schliemann-Darpedstedt Expedition he assisted in excavating Myconae and Troy in Asia Minor. He was connected with the School of Archeology of Rome and Athens.

In 1898 he married Helena Schultz in Berlin, Germany. In the succeeding years Dr. Baden was professor of Greek and Latin in the University of Idaho, Southwestern University, Tex-

as; University of New Mexico, and the University of Mississippi.

He was a scholar and student of Greek, Latin and Sanskrit, and spoke German, French, Spanish and Italian. At the time of his death Dr. Baden was at work on a translation from the Greek of the speeches of Isaeus, the earliest legal speeches on record.

He is survived by his wife and three children—Wilson, Siegfried, (both graduates of Ursinus) and Jere; also a sister Mrs. Mary Casparl, of Baltimore.

At four-thirty on Sunday afternoon the service in memory of Dr. William W. Baden was held in the College chapel. Faculty, students, and a large number of friends took this opportunity to pay their last respects to this beloved professor. The entire service was marked by great simplicity, so characteristic of Dr. Baden's own life.

The college choir sang "Absent," the favorite song of the deceased. A beautiful prayer for divine consolation was offered by Dr. Kline.

"Through Hours of Trial" was the hymn sung by the College choir. Prayer was offered by Prof. Yost. At this point in the service opportunity

(Continued on page 3)

**CHRISTMAS CHEER**

Why is it that the Christmas Season is always such a supremely joyous occasion? Isn't it because that then, as at no other time throughout the year, we put into practice the age-old principle of "getting by giving"?

As you prepare your Christmas list this year, can you not plan to give your Alma Mater a place on it? The Memorial Library, which, in a very unique sense, stands as a monument to the spirit of giving, is still weighed down with indebtedness. Perhaps you can make your Christmas a wee bit happier by a substantial remembrance to the cause.

Isn't it worth trying?

THE ALUMNI LIBRARY COMMITTEE OF URSINUS COLLEGE

**AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM  
DEFEATS TEMPLE****Negative Team Meets Temple on  
Tuesday**

The varsity debating season was opened last Thursday evening when the affirmative team of Ursinus clashed with and defeated Temple University, in Philadelphia. The question which was argued stated that Congress should be given the power to declare effective by a two-thirds vote a Federal law pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. The Ursinus team was composed of Messrs. Myers '28, Herber '25, and Griffin '25, with Geo. Haines '27, as alternate. The negative team representing Temple consisted of Messrs. McFarland '25, Davis '25, and Manuel '27. It was the initial contest of the season for the varsity team and the speakers displayed excellent talent. Oscar Myers, in his first appearance as a college debater, left a favorable impression while both Howard Herber and Burris Griffin ably presented convincing arguments in upholding their side of the case. The debate was spirited and each speaker on both teams brought hearty applause from the fair sized audience which attended and manifested a keen interest in the proceedings.

The debate was in charge of Prof. Hildreth who acted as chairman and the judges were Professor Edward Westburgh from the University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Richard R. Williams, from South Philadelphia High School for Boys. They based their decision upon the argument brought forth, the rebuttal and the delivery. They decided in favor of the affirmative side. The main speeches were ten minutes in length while the refutation speeches were restricted to five minutes each.

Next Tuesday evening the affirmative team from Temple will oppose the Ursinus negative debaters in Bomberger Hall. The Philadelphia team consists of Clyde Smith, Nathaniel Webb, and Alexander Lipshultz while Ursinus will be represented by Grove Haines, George Haines, and Walter Powell. The same subject will be used as was considered on Thursday evening.

—U—

**ELLIOTT SPEER SECURED FOR  
FEBRUARY WEEK OF PRAYER**

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian organizations are very fortunate this year in having secured as their leader for the Week of Prayer, Elliott Speer, chaplain at Lafayette College. Mr. Speer is the son of Robert E. Speer, well known religious leader in New York City.

Elliott Speer is the type of personality that should appeal to every student at Ursinus College. He was graduated from Princeton in 1920, but was overseas in Y. M. C. A. work for more than fifteen months between 1917 and 1918. During the time abroad he was with the British in England and the Americans in France. For one year after his graduation at Princeton he was one of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries on the campus. Since then he has spent one year studying at New College, Edinboro, and one year as director of an institutional church in the most congested section of the West Side in New York. At the present time he is Professor of Bible and Chaplain at Lafayette.

The Week of Prayer this year will be held during the first week of February. Besides meeting individuals and groups during the day Mr. Speer will conduct a service every night in Bomberger Hall. The last meeting on Wednesday evening February 4th, will end the Week of Prayer.

**Basketball Season  
Given Good Start****Team Loses to Osteopathy But  
Defeats Schuylkill****KERN AND HEIGES STAR**

The Ursinus bears looked like sure winners on Thursday evening against the Osteopathy quintet but the last few minutes of play proved fatal giving the visitors the edge of 29-30 score. The field cage was crowded with enthusiastic rooters. The Ursinus lassies had just given their opponents the Osteopathy girls a 42-10 trimming and after the first few minutes of play it looked as though Captain Kern and his fighting aggregation would chalk up a victory in the same manner. One new face appeared in the opening line-up. It was Harry Bigley, the curly haired freshman, who played a wonderful game at forward and was high scorer. With Captain Kern and Bigley at forward, Moxie Derk at center and Heiges and Evans at guard the game started with a bang. Derk tapped off and the ball was taken down the floor with Heiges dropping the ball in for the opening counter of the season. The red quintet seemed to score easily and within a few minutes the score stood 8-2 in our favor. The visitors seemed to brace a bit and from then on the both sides scored with neither team gaining a great advantage. Evans, Heiges and Bigley scored again and again and together with Capt. Kern helped to roll the score up. Mox Derk played a fine game and made a couple beautiful long shots.

It was a game full of thrills and the deafening cries of the fair co-eds continually broke the silence of the awe-stricken crowd by their heart-rending shrieks. The first half ended with the varsity holding the better end of a 16-12 score.

The visitors seeming to have found themselves came back strong in the second half with good team work and better passing. Kern registered the first bucket in the opening minute of the second period and the sure shots of Bigley and Heiges scored seven more points. The lads from Philadelphia, however, were gradually creeping up, and after many a tussle and fall the score stood 29-28. Sterner went in for Bigley at forward and played well. They scored on a foul and within a few minutes to play the city lads dropped in the lone counter which won the game making the final score 30-29.

The team is to be congratulated on its fine showing at the opening game of the season and with a little more practice Coach Zimmerman's bears should start to tear things right up.

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, Ursinus played Schuylkill College in Thompson Field Cage. A large crowd composed of student and Alumni were on hand and cheered the Red, Old Gold and Black. A cheering section from Schuylkill also helped raise a din.

In the opening minutes of the game Schuylkill took the lead and maintained it for most of the first half. Evans was taken out and Clark put in with only a few remaining moments. (Continued on page 4)

—U—

**CALENDAR**

Tuesday, Dec. 16  
8 p. m.—Debate, Ursinus Negative vs. Temple Affirmative.  
Wednesday, Dec. 17  
6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.  
7.00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball, Varsity at Lafayette.  
Friday, Dec. 19  
4.00 p. m.—Christmas Vacation Begins



# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1924

## Editorial Comment

### THE LION'S SHARE OF THE PLAY

The success of a play is usually judged by the acts as they are presented by the performers. To the members of the cast too go the praises for presenting the play in a creditable manner. Often however, the person or persons who are really responsible for the success of the performance are ignored when the flowers are distributed. The play on Friday night was a huge success and the members of the cast deserve a great deal of credit. Behind their actions one could see instruction and coaching of the highest type. Therefore to Mrs. and Professor William R. Gawthrop must go the lion's share of the praise. During the past few months they have unselfishly given their time, energy, and talents to help the members of the cast. Often during this time they have given the play preference to many activities which at the time would have been much more pleasant. It is to them then that we must send our congratulations.

### CHRISTMAS VACATION THOUGHTS

This is the last issue of the Weekly before the Christmas holidays. The next issue of the publication will appear on January 12th, 1925. It may seem just a little bit early but the Weekly sends greetings of best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all its readers. The interest which the readers of our paper have shown by their various comments and their material contributions makes those responsible for its publication feel that they too will have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A few weeks before Christmas the students away from home begin to rack their brains in an effort to determine what would be a pleasing Christmas present for their parents. The greater number of students are in a financial position that would not warrant any very expensive gifts. The hearts of these young people are, however, so full of the message of good cheer that they want to take some to those who have sacrificed so much for them. The nearer we approach Christmas day the more complicated the problem becomes.

The Weekly is not an agent for some merchant who would try to sell his goods to the students. If any of the students have money for Christmas presents they may feel confident that from the Weekly's advertisers the very best at moderate prices may be purchased. Besides giving to them gifts of this kind it seems that parents, who have much more money to buy what they want than their student sons and daughters, are much more pleased with their child or children than with any costly gifts. It is this gift fellow students, that I would suggest to you. If each of us can go to his home and by his life, i. e. the conduct and actions can show that college life really means something in one's life then will we bring a pleasing gift. If we can show that we have done something worth while since the opening of the college year then our parents will be pleased with their gift. If by what we think and say we can show that purer and better manhood and womanhood is being developed within us then the gift will be worth while. If by our outlook on the future we can show to our parents a useful life then will our gift be acceptable. For a Christmas present to your parents take yourself.

Christmas vacation will doubtless be a time for merriment, rest and sleep for most of the students. Vacation could mean something for Ursinus if every student here would, during vacation, speak to High School and Prep. School friends and speak a good word for the College. If a student can't speak a good word for his school it shows that he really is not true to himself. For who could justify his being at a school which was not meeting his ideal standards. Let every student speak to his best promising acquaintances and convince them to come to Ursinus next year.

H. T. H. '25

'16. Leighton K. Smith since graduating from Ursinus has taught with the exception of spending one year in the army. He is now completing his

sixth year as chemistry instructor in the High School at Wilmington, Del. Mr. Smith received his A. M. degree from Columbia University in October, 1924.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'14. Rev. Lary B. Small has accepted a call to Throggs Neck Presbyterian Church of New York City.

'98. W. M. Rife, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools of Cumberland County, presided as chairman at the dinner of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School Alumni dinner last week in connection with the Cumberland County Institute at Carlisle.

The following ode to Jacob H. Clark, '17, whose sudden death occurred last month following injury received while coaching the football team of the Glassboro, N. J., High School, in which he was a teacher, appeared in a local paper from the pen of a fellow teacher:

### A Man We Miss

Our friend is gone! Not all the panted sob,  
Nor tear-filled eye of bitter grief subdued  
Can call him back. A hero's death, perhaps?  
Yes, truly so, if by a hero's death  
We understand a death in duty's line.  
A man we miss! Ah yes! We little thought  
How much he meant to us—his quiet voice,  
His cheery smile, his patient help and best of all,  
His ready praise for work well done.  
The voice we hear no longer thru these halls,  
The smile we see no longer upon his lips,  
The help we never shall receive again  
Are gone, all gone, and we are left alone.  
Why need he go? We ask the riddle and—  
We answer not. His work tho' seemed it scarce  
Begun to mortal eyes, perchance was done,  
We cannot tell. Alas, we only know  
The whistle of the Mighty Referee has blown,  
And called the gallant gridiron Warrior home.  
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"THE WEEKLY" ADVERTISERS

'16. Russel C. Johnson is employed at the Benzol Plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company's Coke Works. He is investigating the Bregeant Process (French) for the recovery of light oil and its volatile solvents. This process involves the use of cresol and is being carried out on plant operation scale. This is the first attempt to introduce this into the United States, thereby producing considerable research work. Mr. Johnson, who was a star player on the Ursinus nine, now plays independent ball in the summer.

'10. Professor Paul A. Mertz reports that Pennsylvania State College classes for whose organization he is partly responsible are under way in fifteen towns and cities east of the Susquehanna River alone, and that new classes will open in five or six additional centers at the beginning of the second semester. Professor Mertz conducts a graduate course at Harrisburg in the educational Use of Intelligence Tests, and undergraduate courses in Educational Sociology at Pottstown and Scranton.

'12. E. A. Gladfelter continues as a member of the faculty of York High School. He is active in staging the dramatic performances of the school which draw large audiences, and in making valuable statistical researches in the school system which are of value in determining school procedure.



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**DR. WILLIAM W. BADEN DIES**

(Continued from page 1)

to view the body was given and sorrowing students and friends paid their last tribute to one who had been both esteemed professor and counselor. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Jordan.

The pall-bearers were the deceased's fellow teachers, Professors McCoy, Tower, Clawson, Gawthrop, Bretz and Witmer.

Dr. Omwake in the following words paid tribute to Dr. Baden: "We have gathered in this solemn hour to commune one with another and with God in the presence of death. There is no other phenomenon in our mortal existence which so thoroughly and so deeply stirs our being and so freely releases the spiritual emotions as does the flight of a soul from its earthly tenement. It brings us to the place where the bounds of our material being are outreach—where, despite our limitations, we get a sense of the infinite and the eternal. Into the conceptions of this moment enter significant contrasts—of the mortal and the immortal, of the material and the spiritual, of running the race and reaching the goal, of keeping the faith and winning the crown. It is contrasts like these that awaken dormant elements of our being, that stir up the whole mind, and enable us to enter into experiences that approach the divine. Consequently, it is at times like this that we may make our nearest approach to God. We are led, as it were, on a gray autumn day down through the shaded wood to the silver stream, on its brink to stand and look across and up to the beautiful sunlit slopes of the other side. As we thus pause and look toward the spirit world we are further inspired as we hold in contemplation the life and character of the departed.

William Wilson Baden had the benefit of a good start in life. Born in one of the older settlements of the country with generations of sterling American stock back of him, he was well reared and well educated. As a young man he entered the Johns Hopkins University, then a young but not a weak institution. Here he pursued liberal studies and was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Then he prepared for the legal profession in the Law Department of the University of Maryland from which he received the degree of LL. B. He practiced for a period of six years. Then he returned to the pursuit of learning. He followed with graduate work and won his Ph. D. He spent two years abroad in archaeological and philological research in the University of Berlin and at Rome and Athens. He assisted in excavations on the sites of ancient Mycenae and Troy. Thus through university study and original research he mastered the ancient and modern languages, and through their use made himself familiar with the whole field of Greek life and literature.

With this rich equipment he returned to America with his bride to enter upon his chosen career as a teacher. His lot fell in the far west. In the institutions, newly founded, of Texas, Idaho, New Mexico and Mississippi, this mature scholar recently come from the classic mounds of age-old civilizations, released the riches of his bountiful knowledge on the raw youth of what was then the pioneer population of the plains and the mountains. He was a messenger from Ancient Greece to our most modern America.

Ten years ago he was called to the faculty of Ursinus College. He first served as professor of modern languages, but later was made head of the Greek department. Here, it may be said that Doctor Baden came into his own. The years in which he served as professor of Greek at Ursinus constituted the climax of his life. The classical character of this college, its quiet environment, and its traditional interest in Greek life and learning engendered through the many years' service of his illustrious predecessor, Doctor J. Shelly Weinberger, left no room to apologize for Greek. Into his work he threw himself with the abandon of a master. It was like coming back home to an intellectual workshop with whose materials and tools he had been long familiar. With

his career unexpectedly terminated, a fine service in the interest of classical scholarship within the halls of Ursinus has been cut short. His death not only removes from the faculty a highly valued personality but frustrates for the present a hope which we had cherished for the development at Ursinus of a larger interest in the Greek language and more especially in Greek culture, the influence of which is so greatly needed at the present time in American life.

It will be profitable to reflect briefly on a few of the outstanding traits in the character of Professor Baden. I would mention first his humility. Possessed of great intellectual gifts and abundant learning, he was among the most modest of men. Those who heard him will not soon forget the feeling of humility and reverence with which, in conducting a chapel service recently, he read from classical authors, including Biblical writers, some of the conceptions of God that have been enshrined in literature. When he was through we felt that we had been led into the presence of the Deity. He was forceful in the statement of his own views but not through mere self assertion. He knew the past, and by it he interpreted the things of the present, always relying for the proof of his position on authorities in whom he trusted. He did not impose himself as a force but rather as a medium through which greater forces back of him might be brought to bear on whatever situation may have been at hand.

Another notable characteristic was his poise. The Greek view of proportion and balance had its influence upon him. Any one who knew him well could tell pretty nearly in advance what his position on any subject would be, because he was not subject to fluctuation or caprice. The reason for this lay in the weight of learning that made up the ballast of his mind. He estimated present tendencies and movements by comparing them with similar situations in the past. This appeal to history gave a certain inflexibility to his outlook and by some it may be thought that he did not leave room enough in human affairs for initiative and improvement. He was quick to distinguish between the outward forms of life and life itself. Holding close to the latter the more superficial outward expression did not deeply influence him. It is important to point out in this presence, also, that he was a man

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**They Say:===**

That the printed program for the Schaff anniversary would have been very complete if the middle name of Mr. Barre would have been thereon.

That Prof. Bretz should be German instead of French because his Marks are so low.

That the movies are going to have Shy Girls and Harold Lloyd on January 16th.

That there ain't no Santa Claus for college students.

That Ursinus College opened the new road so that the college girls could get better hops.

That many people wore new suits at the dance on Saturday night.

That Christmas comes but once a year.

That the debaters took Harman with them on their trip to Temple University because he belongs to the Classical Group and can pray effectively.

That lard cans are almost as good as baskets for basketball games.

That Dan forgot to punch one of the tickets at the boys' and girls' game on Thursday.

That Andy Gump and Dr. Omwake were "out of town" last week.

'02. Dr. Howard U. Miller, of Mount Penn, has been elected president of the Berks County Medical Society.

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This plan provides for the payment of a certain specified sum to the University at the end of 20 or 25 years, the members of the graduating class paying a nominal sum each year to create an endowment. In case of the death of a graduate before the endowment matures his full share is paid into the fund.

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**DR. WILLIAM W. BADEN DIES**

(Continued from page 3)

of books. A real student must love books. His students soon came to know something of the breadth and thoroughness of his reading. I have been told that not the least helpful of his class-room exercises were the occasional pauses in the drill or syntax or translation in which he would talk on other themes. His scholarship, based on careful reading, extended far beyond the bounds of the mere courses in his department. As a linguist and reader he possessed a fine vocabulary. His speech was as chaste as his thought. In the mastery of foreign tongues he had practiced himself in accurate enunciation. It was a pleasure to hear him speak. It is too little recognized by students that the quality of one's culture is reflected in his speech.

Another virtue in Doctor Baden upon which it will be profitable to reflect was his deep affection. He was a man of devotion. This showed itself beautifully in his home. He was a true husband and father. He cherished the family circle. Outside friendships he enjoyed, but nowhere was there to be found comfort and happiness like that of his own hearth. What a nation this would be if all men were so disposed! The home would then be exalted, moral and spiritual values would be appreciated, security, peace and happiness would reign.

The crowning characteristic—the one by which his own life was often tested—was his conscientious adherence to Christian ideals. From considerations of mere worldly success his career might have been vastly different from what it turned out to be. As a young lawyer, with excellent connections and a field for practice that promised rich emoluments, he might quickly have risen to wealth and professional distinction. But the practice of the law as then carried on, required that he accommodate himself to a lawyer moral standard than he cherished for himself, and over against this aversion was the desire for learning, the pursuits of the scholar and the profession of the teacher. He chose a career of service to humanity in association with self-denying disciples of truth, and to this he dedicated his energies from that day forth.

With these thoughts, and others like them, entering into the image by which our friend takes his place in fond memory, we are impressed with the fact that they are descriptive not of the body, but of the soul. Perhaps this is the most convincing argument for the enduring character of the soul itself. The tenement of clay has been vacated. But humility, poise and constancy, learning and devotion pertain to him who lives on. They are the treasures which are laid up not on earth alone, but "in heaven where moth and rust do not corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal". Nor are they there as mere abstractions, plucked from an earthly life and stored away for safe keeping. They are there because the personality whom they describe is there, and in this is the glorious hope of heavenly recognition, of reunion, of everlasting companionship in the presence of the Father."

**SCHAFF PRESENTS PLAY**

(Continued from page 1)

natural head and Lord Loam is unable to become head. The other inhabitants of the island leave Crichton to show their disdain but soon return.

The third act is two years later when Crichton has become head and is called Guv and waited upon by all the rest of the party. The affections of the people have changed for Ernest is disappointed when rejected by Tweeney and Lady Mary, who has been renamed Polly, is overjoyed when asked to share the leadership of the island with Crichton. At this time a gun is heard and they realize that they are about to be rescued.

Act four shows them again returned to England and in their former places, even Crichton as butler. In the absence of Lady Mary, Lord Brocklehurst has had an affair with Lady Mary's maid and asks her forgiveness and tells her that he wished to make her his wife. She finally

consents. Ernest and Lady Agatha also become interested in each other as do Rev. Treherne and Lady Catherine. The others pass out to the dining room and Lady Mary wishes Crichton the most happiness possible and says he was the best man on the island. Crichton looking straight ahead thanks her and wishes her the same. Lady Mary goes out to join the rest of the party. Crichton comes down stage and extinguishes the lights and walks out.

The persons taking the various parts are to highly complimented on their work. The success of the play was to a large extent due to the efforts of Prof. and Mrs. Gawthrop. The costumes were elaborate, new ones being in every act.

**BASKETBALL SEASON HAS GOOD START**

(Continued from page 1)

ments to be played before half time. Opportune field and foul goals put Ursinus in the lead and at halftime Ursinus led 14-9.

At the beginning of the second half Ursinus spurred and got a ten point lead but Schuylkill cut the lead down when the Loose brothers got in action. Hoagey, who had taken Bigley's place, scored a field goal and Ursinus struck its stride. A goodly number of fouls were made by both sides. The play was always fast and at times took on a rough aspect. Kern and Heiges always held Ursinus in the game by their spectacular field goal shooting. Bigley was put in again for Hoagey and Sommers took Derk's place who went out via the personal foul route.

Both teams passed and dribbled well but the Reading team could not break through the Red defense and had to resort to long shots from around the middle of the floor.

Schuylkill had plenty of reserve material which it put in throughout the game.

For Ursinus Kern and Heiges did good floor work and Clark guarded well while the Loose brothers were the outstanding members of the Reading quintet.

Scoring—Field goals: Kern, 4, Bigley 2, Heiges 4, Clark, Hoagey, Sommers; foul goals: Kern 2, Bigley 1, Derk 1, Evans 1, Clark 1, Heiges 1.

**TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF URSINUS IN EDUCATION:**

Do you plan to attend any of the meetings of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association in December?

If so, you will want to be present at a reunion of Ursinus people on Tuesday, December 30th, 1924.

This reunion is to be held in connection with the ALL COLLEGE DINNER, which will be served at 6:00 p. m. on December 30, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh and Sassafras Streets, Erie, Pa. The dinner will cost two dollars per plate.

More than a dozen colleges and universities are co-operating in the promotion of reunions of their alumni in table groups. There will be a suitable program and one address by a distinguished speaker.

Last year the advance sale of tickets was 87, and the number served was 157. A large hotel was able to take care of late comers. This year the dinner is to be served by the Aid Society of the Church, and they must know the number in advance. Paul A. Mertz, 102 Hamilton st., Harrisburg, Pa., in charge of the dinner tickets for Ursinus people. Will you not help the committee in charge and treat yourself to the joys of anticipation as well as of realization, by mailing your check for \$2.00 to Professor Mertz? Your ticket will come by return mail.

Ursinus has a proud record in the annals of education in Pennsylvania. Come and help us put our college on the map on this occasion.

Yours for Ursinus,  
GEORGE L. OMWAKE,  
President.

The Montgomery County Club will hold their annual dance at the Rose-land in Pottstown on Monday evening, January 5, 1925. Special car back to school. Price \$2.00 per couple.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS OSTEOPATHY**

Miss McGowan's Snappy Sextet opened its season very auspiciously by defeating the Osteopathy Girls on Thursday night. The combination of four letter girls with two new players proved its remarkable ability. The absence of Miss Carl was much felt, but Miss Leo and Miss Cornog, as forwards, played an unusually fine game. Their playing cannot be praised too much. Miss Johnson and Miss Fritch are credited with keeping Osteopathy down to ten points and getting the ball to the Ursinus basket. Miss Evans as jumping center, and Miss Waltman, another Freshman, as side center played a hard game and deserve much credit for their passing and good work.

Ursinus led throughout the whole game. The final score was 42-10.

Line-up:

Leo ..... forward ..... Marmora  
Cornog ..... forward ..... Gants  
Evans ..... center ..... Minch  
Waltman ... side center ... Toomey  
Fritch ..... guard ..... Brown  
I. Johnson ... guard ..... Garmo  
Substitutions—Moyer for Waltman, Conway for Brown. Field goals—Leo 6, Cornog 12, Marmora 4. Foul goals—Cornog 6, Gants 2. Referee, Miss Allen. Time of quarters, 7-8-8-7.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular Y. W. meeting was devoted to the annual custom of preparing toys for the poor white children in the Kentucky hills. The dolls made from stockings and the animal cutouts were attractive.

It is requested that, if possible, every girl come to the Y. W. room Monday evening after dinner to work on scrap books. Bring magazines and scissors. The finished dolls will be on display.

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